THE MARCH TO THE SEA.

HOW AND WITH WHOM IT ORIGINATED.

THE MEMOIRS AND THE TESTIMONY

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE ON THE SUBJECT

GEN. GRANT INQUESTIONABLY THE AUTHOR.

Another Letter from Gen. Boynton Recollections of Henry Stansbery

and C. W. Moulton - Commercial and Gazette Reports Contrasted with the Official Data - Extracts from Unpublished Manuscripts.

In his last letter to the Gazette Gen. Boynton finitively settles the question of the authorship the plan of the famous " March to the Sea" in favor of Gen. Grant, as follows:

The Cincinnati Commercial of the 14th instant contained the following, designed to show that Grant and Sherman planned the Atlanta cam-paign at the Burnet house in 1864, but that up to that time no plan of operations beyond Atlanta had been considered:

had been considered:

Mr. H. B. Jeffrice wrote to the Cleveland Leader,
the other day, of the morch to the sea:

"In 1865 I was in Cincinnati when the hero of
Atlanta mude a speech from the southeast porch
of the Burnet house, in which he distinctly and
explicitly declared that the honor of that amazing
stroke of generalship belonged exclusively to
General Grant, stating that Grant had spread
the map out upon the table and demonstrated the
practicability of the project; and I think that he
pointed to the room back of him and said that
there was where the interview transpired, and

tes. ought at the time that these two eminent

by General Grant, whose praise he sounded in high notes.

"I thought at the time that these two eminent generals, so unlike great generals in the main, were great enough to do each other justice without jealousy, for previously General Grant's father had shown me a letter from Ulysses, in which it was suggested that a subscription be started in Cincinnal; and Covington to raise funds and buy a house for Sherman, whom the letter extelled to the nimest as an able general and an unselfish man."

Noticing this, Colonel Moulton, General Sherman's brother-in-law, addressed a letter to the Hen. Henry Stantery, as hillows:

CINCINNATI, O. June 11, 1875.

To the How. Henry Stantery, as hillows:

CINCINNATI, O. June 11, 1875.

To the How. Henry Stantery, of the 4th inst.

Mr. Jeffries says: [Quotation as above.]

If Mr. Jeffries and as a says and a says a says a says a says a s

ries attributes to him.

assumeh as you were in a position likely to r and remember accurately what was said on that occasion. I will thank you to take the hiele to read the inclused sip, which contains Jeffries statements, and let me know whether C. W. Moulton, eeq.; My Dran Sin: In answer to your note of to-day, I can state that I stood by the side of Gen. C. W. Moulton, e.g.:
My Dana Sina: In answer to your note of today, I can state that I stood by the side of Gen.
Sherman when he addressed the people from the
southern terrace of the Burnet house after the
close of the war in 1956.
I recollect distinctly that in reference to his
march through the South, pointing to a room in the
hotel immediately in our rear and adjoining the
large parlor, he said in that room Gen. Grant
and himself the year before had spread out their
maps and consulted about the operation of the
army then under Sherman's command, in the ensuing campaign. That they concurred in the
featibility of penetrating the South as far as Atlanta, and after capturing that city, holding it as
a depot for supplies and a basis for future operations, but they could not see their way beyond
that point, and left the question of future progress open to future consideration.
I do not trust myself to verbal saccuracy in reentling what was said ten years ago, but I retain
the substance of what was then said, and feel assured I have given it correctly.

Very versely yours.

the substance of what was then said, and feel assured I have given it correctly.

Very truly yours. Henry Stannery.

The following is the report in the Commercial of Gen. Sherman's speech at the Bernet house, June 30, 1870:

"But I will tell you, my friends, that in this very hotel through which I passed to reach this spot, Gen. Grant and myself met over a year since, and in that very room we laid down the maps and studied out the campaign which ended this war. I had been away down in Mississippi attending to a little matter there, and when Gen. Grant and myself ended our conference here we separated, beto go to Richmond and I to Atlanta, and the result has been just as we planned here in 1864."

separated, not go to the month as we planned here in 1804."

The following is the Gazetic's report:

"While we are here together to night, let me tell you, as a point of historical interest, that here, upon this spot, in this very hotel, and I think almost in the countryough which I reached this balcony, General Grant and I laid down our maps and studied the campaigns which ended our war. I had been away down in Missispipi, fluishing up an unfinished jeb I had down there, when he called for me by telegraph to meet him in Nashville. But we were bothered so much there that we came up here, and in this hotel sat down with our maps and takked over the lines and the operations by means of which we were to reach the heart of our enemy. He went to Richmond, and I to Atlanta. We varied as to time, but the result was just as we fall it out in this hotel, in March, 1864."

This would seem to clear up the matter. Grant and Sherman planned together, at the Burnet house, the Richmond and Atlanta campaigns, but they did not look beyond the capture of those places.

Two short telegrams from the official records

but they did not look beyond the capture of those places.

Two short telegrams from the official records effectually settle the point raised in the above article in regard to the eriginator of the Atlanta campaign, and also show that the plan not enly reached beyond the capture of Atlanta, but involved the co-operation of the Eastern armies. In January, 1864, General Grant was in command of the military division of the Miss supply with headquarters at Nashville. Gen. Thomas was under his command with the Army of the Camberland at Chattanoga. During this month Gen. Sherman was on the Mississippi river preparing for his Meridian campaign. On the 18th of this menth Gen. Grant wrote as follows to Gen.

Major General Geo. H. Thomas, thattanoopa:

"" We will want to be ready at the earliest possible moment in the spring for a general advance. I look upon the line for this army, to secure on the next campaign, to be that from Chattanooga to Mobile, Atlanta and Montgomery being the important intermediate points. I look upon the Tennessee river and Mobile as being the most practical points from which to start, and to held as bases of supplies after the line is secured. I have so written to the General-in-Chief, only giving my views more fully, and shall write to him to-day, kiving my views of the co-operation we should have from the Eastern armies.

"" U. S. Grant,
Hy the last of February, Geo. Sherman, having been meantime in the depths of his raid to Meridian, the preparations for the campaign thus married out by Gen. Grant had progressed so far that Gen. Thomas was sending in estimates of the number of treops needed to guard the roads and bridges from Nashville south, both by way of Decatur and of Stevenson, on to Uhattanooga, and south to Atlanta. This appears clearly enough from the following telegram:

[By telegraph from Chattanooga, Feb. 26, 1861.]

Major General Grant, Nashville.

General Butterfield, by my direction, has recently examined the line between here and Nashville, and reports that he thinks six thousand men will be sufficient to guard that line, two regi-

Mojor General Grant, Nashville:
General Butterheid, by my direction, has recently examined the line between here and Nashville, and reports that he thinks six thousand men will be sufficient to guard that line, two regiments of which force should be cavalry.

From what I knew of the road between Nashville and Decatur, two thousand infantry and two thousand cavalry will be sufficient to protect that line. One thousand infantry will be sufficient to protect the line from Athens to Stephenson. Probably both lines of communication can be guarded by six thousand infantry and two thousand cavalry, a great portion of which should be made up from the local militia of Tennessee, or troops organized especially for the preservation of order in the State.

I believe if I can commence the campaign with the 18th and 4th corps in front, with Howard's corps in reserve, that I can move along the line of the railroad and overcome all opposition as far, at least, as Atlanta. I should want a strong division of cavalry in advance. As soon as Captain Mayrir li returns from his reconnoissance along the railroad lines I can give you a definite estimate of the number of troops required to guard the bridges along the road. Groot H. Thromas, Major General U. S. Volunteers.

Gen. Grant having been made Lieut. General, and ordered to Washington, he summoned Gen. Sherman, who had returned from Meridian, to Nashville, which latter then en his way to Washington, as far as the Burnet house, in Cincinnal. The committation there, to which allusion is made in the article from the Commercial, was within a day or two of March 20.

The crime for the resultance of the Burnet house, consultation, and the telegram of Gen. Thomas, sont eight weeks before the Burnet house consultation, and the telegram of Gen. Thomas, written three weeks before, are conclusive such the painter of the consultation, and the telegram of Gen.

its bearing upon the question of the march to the see, and to that connection it will be hereafter produced in full, occupying its proper place in a series of records pertaining to the subject which have not hitherto been made public. H. V. B.

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS

New National Banks. The Comptroller of the Currency yesterday authorized the Metropolitan National Bank, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, to commence business. Its capital is \$200,000.

The Urnguavans. The Treasury Department has been notified by the collector at Charleston, S. C., of the arrival at that port of a vessel from Mentevides, having on board a number of exiled political prisoners, and asking whether they shall be allowed to land.

Financial. The internal revenue receipts yesterday were \$482,323; customs receipts were \$338,490. The fol-

sev_mass; customs receipts were \$8.58,400. The following were the balances in the Treasury at the close of business yesterday: Ourrency, \$4.517,033; special deposit of legal tenders for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$63,160,000; coin, \$74.577,589; including coin certificates, \$20,207,100; outstanding legal tenders, \$577,056,000. Army Gazette. Army Gazette.

The following changes in the stations and dutles of officers of the medical department have been made: Surgeen James Simmons, from the department of the Gulf to Baltimore, as examiner of recruits in that city; Assistant Surgeon Ely McClellan to report for duty to the commanding general department of the South; Assistant Surgeon John H. Janewey from duty in the department of Missouri to New York city.

Ale, Beer and Porter in Bottles-The question as to whether ale, beer and porter in bottles are entitled to the allowance of a per centum, in lieu of breakage, under the second sec-tion of the act of February 8, 1875, having been submitted to the Department, it has been decided in the affirmative, as it is evident that Congress Intended, by inserting in such provision of law the word "liquors," as well as the term "distilled spirits," to include "malt liquors," as embraced under the general provision for "liquors."

The Bioux Commission. Mesers. Hinman, Ashby, Comingo and Collins, of the Sloux commission, have been directed to oceed to the Indian country in advance of the proceed to the indian country in advance of the other members of the commission, to ascertain all matters of interes: pertaining to the questions before the general commission. They will leave without delay and have interviews with the Indians and will be joined by the full commission at Fort Sully, when a grand council will be held with the Indians for the negotiation of a treaty.

The United States steamer Lancaster, now on her way home from the South Atlantic station, has been ordered to Norfolk, Va., where she will has been ordered to Northal, va., where she will remain a short time and then proceed to Ports-mouth, N. H., to take the place of the Sabine as receiving, hip at that port. Lieutenant W. H., Mayer jr., has been detached from the Powhatan and ordered to the North Atlantic station. Lieu-tenant R. C. Hooker, detached from the Mare sland navy-yard and granted one year's leave of beence. Cadet Midshipman F. H. Duer, of New

Interest on Registered Bonds-The Government depositaries and Assistant The Government depositation and Associate Treasurers who pay interest on the registered stock of the United States have been instructed by the Secretary of the Treasury, for the convenience of the public, to render their accounts of the payment of such interest at the end of seven months from the time each dividend falls due, inmonths from the time each dividend falls due, instead of ninety days, as heretofore. The reason
of the change is this: When interest accounts are
rendered the schedules upon which paymonts are
made are sent to the Department, and all
amounts due on said schedules are then treated
as unclaimed dividend, and can be drawn only
upon application at the Treasurer's office in
Washington, either in person or by attorney.
This change, increasing the time during which
psyment of registered interest may be made at the
different offices throughout the country, so that
the period shall cover two semi-annual dividends
instead of one, will be a great accommodation to
the public.

Abatement on Sentences of Military Prisoner The following general order has been issued.

entences of such military convicts, as earn layor y "their obedience, honesty, industry, or general good conduct."

The act of March 3, 1875, section 1, provides for ideduction of "five days in each and every caleniar month during which are each and every caleniar month during which are each against." United States prisoners sentenced to confinement in State prisoner sentenced to confinement in State prisoner sentenced to confinement in State prisoner of pointentiaries.

To equalize the practice in regard to punishment of military prisoners so far as practicable, in abatement of five days for each month of consciutive good conduct may be allowed upon each sentence to confinement for over six months. For the Leavenworth military prison the orders will be issued by the General commanding the Military Department of the Missouri on recommendation of the commandant of the prison, without further reference; for other posts, by the proper department commander, in the usual mode.

11. Whenever prisoners are sent to the Leavenworth Military Prison to serve out their sectences, the order promutgating the sentence, and the descriptive list, to which will be appended a statement of conduct, will be forwarded with them. Until the prison is completed no prisoners must be sent there without orders from this office.

By order of the Secretary of War.

Thomas M. Vincent,
Assistant Adjutant General.

Ewitzerland at the Centennial.

bas sent the following letter to the Department of State:

BERNE, May 22, 1875.

Siz: A considerable degree of interest in the approaching Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia is beginning to be manifested in Switzerland, where, until recently, aimost complete indifference respecting that enterprise has seemed to prevail on the part of the public.

Several of the leading journals have of late published excellent articles on the subject, in which the importance to Switzerland, both from a commercial and political point of view, of being creditably represented at the exhibition has been strongly urged. The Swiss Union of Commerce and Industry, an important organization baving its subordinate societies in the several cantoos, last summer distinctly discouraged any general participation, but recommended that in view of the superiority of the United States in machinery and mechanical inventions, a delegation of experts should be sent to Philadelphia from Switzerland to study the improvements in the application of machinery to industrial processes which have been made by the American people.

I am glad to be able to report that a more people.

I am glad to be able to report that a more

I am glad to be able to report that a more enlightened sentiment prevalled at the general assembly of the Union, held at St. Gall during the present month, and that the opinion that Switzerland should limit her participation in the Exhibition to an attempt to seize upon and profit by the labors and genius of American inventors, appears to have been abandoned. Mr. Schenck, of the American Council, and chief of the federal department of railroads and commerce, was present and addressed the assembly on the subject of the Exhibition. He said that, while most of the other countries of Europe had responded with alacrity to the invitation addressed to them, and were adopting measures to participate in the Exhibition, Switzerland had thus far seemed to remain oold and indifferent. Nevertheless, in view of the impertant commerce between Switzerland and the United States, and the friendly relations existing with that country, he should regard it as both a commercial and political instake if Switzerland should neglect to interest herself in the Exhibition which was to be held in commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the independence of the arreat American Republic. These views were subsequently approved by the union and the executive committee, and the several subordinate societies of the cantons were instructed to adopt such measures as would secure a worthy representation of Swits industry at Philadelphia. Mr. Schenck also personally expressed to me his deep interest in the exhibition, and has assured me that he is doing and will do all in his power to secure a creditable participation in it on the part of Switzerland.

Wreek of the Baranac.

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Wreck of the Baranac.

The Navy Department has advices that the United States steamer Saranac ran upon a nunken wreck in Seymour pass, Johnson straits, on Friday morning, at about sine o'clock. No one appears to have been lost. The news comes by telegrap from Victoria, where Lieutenant Commander Sanders had arrived in one of the ship's boats, for the purpose of chartering a steamer to go to the assistance of the shipwrecked mariners.

[By Asseclated Press.]

San Francisco, June 21.—The United States steamer Saranac, having on board as passengers Lieut. Washburn Maynard, United States navy, and Dr. Emil Bessits, of the Smithsonian Institute, left this port June's for Sitka and Behring Straits, on a scientific expedition and to make a collection for the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition. On her way north she took the inside channel between Vancouver's Island and the main land, called at Nananimo, and at 8:45 a. m. on Friday, the 18th instant, struck the famous mid-channel rock in Seymour Narrows. This is the rock se much talked of in connection with the proposed bridge at the Narrows fer the Canadian Overland railroad.

The Saranac was going fourteen knots, with a seven-knot current, at the time of striking. After striking she hung for a tew moments, and then swung off. Her bow was immediately run into the Vancouver shore and made fast with a hawser to a tree. An hour afterwards she had sunk completely out of sight, not even her mastheads being visible. But little provisions. Lieutenani Commander Sanders with the pilot and thirtoen men made their way on foot to Victoria V. I., where they arrived last night. The steamer Otter left this morning for the wreck. No lives were lost.

Work Besumed at the Goal Mines.

Work Resumed at the Coal Mines. WILKESBARRE, PA., June 21.—The long-looker

TILTON-BEECHER SCANDAL. Beach has a Tilt with the Jury for Implying

that it was being Tampered With.

Mr. Beach resumed his discourse before the Brooklyn jury yesterday. This is the twenty-fifth week of the trial, and court, counsel and jury must be pretty badly jaded with their six

fifth week of the triat, and court, counses and jury must be pretty badly juded with their six months of sickening details. Mr. Beach labored hard to impress the jury with the superior credibility of Tilton and the Moultons as witnesses over Beecher, and in the case of Mrs. Moulton he appealed to the jury to discard and repress those influences by which Plymouth Church was attempting to surround them, and vindicate her honor and fair fame as a witness, and in doing so prevent a blight from descending through her to her son.

He said: The jury must deal with it honestly and logically, and if they did it to the advantage of Beecher the jury would have an inconceivable power of logic. Mr. Beach then read the letter of Beecher the Mr. Tilton, written in 1871, wherein he says that "God was kinder to him than his own thoughts." This was writen, said the coursel, after Mr. Beecher had written in another letter that he could not visit. Tilton's house without his consent. After he found he had disturbed and ruptured Tilton's household it was then Beecher undertook to write these letters—clandestine letters they had been called. It was then Beacher undertook to this woman fomenting her passions, and appealing to her affections, bearing, in the face of the theory he presented in this ceurt, the indelicacy of loving him without solicitation.

this ceurt, the indelicacy of loving him without solicitation.

It was at the time when the horrors of death were gathering around him that he sent letters flewing with expressions of love, exerting all his influence to wean this woman from her home and children. Instead of admonishing that woman, as a pricet should do, of the indelicacy of her affection, he writes to be r there letters expressive of his feeling toward her.

The sixth juror, George Hall, expressed disapprobation at the manner in which counsel had in the course of his remarks reflected on the jury, and said the jury had several times to sit and hear there reflections, and complained that it was too bad, besides being kept away from their homes for six months, to have to listen to insinuations of counsel.

tions of counsel.
The fact was, the jury had not been approached The fact was, the jury had not been approached except by means of eavelopes, [producing one,] inclesing cuttings from the New Yerk Sun.

Judge Neilson said the juror misunderstood counsel's remarks in the heat of debate.

Mr. Beach remarked that he had good reason to believe members of the jury had been approached, which he would present to the court at another time. He made no imputation against any of the jury, but it was true they had been approached.

Mr. Abbott protested against the unprofessional mode in which these statements had been put forward.

Mr. Accost protested against the unprocessors mode in which these statements had been put forward.

Mr. Shearman also challenged the gentleman to produce his proces then and there. [Some hisses by the audience.]

Mr. Beach replied that Shearman spoke without knowledge, inasmuch as parties in sympathy with the defendant could easily use money for purposes not known to him. He repeated that he had not charged any of the jury until he was called out by that appeal of the juryman's, and he would be sorry if he had said anything offensive to the juryman, or done anything to injure the cause of his client, for that he would have no right to do. But as they had been challenged he would now ask his Honor to name the time and place for the production of his proofs.

Judge Neilson suggested that the proper time would have to be punished.

The matter then dropped, and the court adjourned for the day.

NAVAL ACADEMY.

Preschtation of Diplomas by the Secretary of the Navy.

Annapolis, Mp., June 21.—The diplomas were given to the graduating class of midshipmen to-day, by Secretary Robeson, at the Naval Before this the midshipmes and cadet engineer gathered in the chapel, and were addressed by Rev. Mr. Tiflany, of the board of visitors. The Her. Mr. Tilinny, of the board of visitors. The five midshipmen entitled to especial mention for merit in studies are Charles Ameden, Ohio; Wm. Cutier, New York; Joseph Helm, Tennessee; Albon Hodgson, Georgis; Cameron Winslow, Massachusetts. The engineers are Frank Bailey, Pennsylvanis; Wm. Catheart, Connecticut; Wm. Cowies, New York; Geo. Willits, Pennsylvania; Walter Worthington, Maryland. The other diplomas were delivered without specialty. The graduates are detached from the scademy. The examination of candidates for admission is now progressing.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR Being Stuffed by Their Yankee Fraters. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21 .- Richmond Comandery. Knights Templar, arrived here this

elegant collation at Howard hall; afterwards the three commanderies took a special steamer for Rocky Point, where a Narragansett-shore banquet is to be given.

The Richmond Knights Templar were elegantly entertained at Rocky Point this evening by their brethren of St. Jehn's and Calvary Commanderies. Pleasant and fraternal speeches were made by leading members of the commanderies, and by Gov. Lippett and Senator Authony. The extursion party returned to the city at a late hour in the afternoon. This evening the visiting Knights and their heats were entertained by Gov. Lippett at his residence.

The Southern Exentsionists and Governor

Tilden.
New York, June 21.—The editorial excursion ists from Alabama and Tennessee called on Gov-ernor Tilden, at his residence in Grammercy Park, to-day. The Governor addressed them, expressing his pleasure at bidding them welcome to the North, and the hope and trust that here-after there will be more intercourse between the two sections, and that we shall stand thoroughly united, with the common purpose of establishing and perpetuating good goversment everywhere. Hon. B. H. Powell, of Union Springs, responded, Hon. R. H. Powell, of Union Springs, responded, returning thanks to the Governor for his cordial greeting, and agreeing with him in a remark that if the people of the two sections had known each other better the devastation of the late war would not have occurred. Everywhere, he said, in the North they had been received with open hearts and open arms, and they have found that the people of this section of the country entertain for the South most kindly sentiments, which are most cordially reciprocated. They have determined for the future to co-operate with gentlemen of the North in securing and perpetualting our common interests and those of our common country. The members of the association were then each introduced to the Governor, when they withdrew.

PHILADRIPHIA, June 21.—The Government awing in 1865 accepted from Christian Weyman a plot of ground for a cemetery at Beverly, N. J., the State of New Jersey in 1873 appropriated glo,000 for the erection of a monument in the cemetery. Under the act of the Legislature Col. Freeze, of Trenton; Mr. George Thompson, of Bordentown; Dr. J. Howard Pugh, of Burlington; Mr. John Jamison and Dr. E. P. Townsend, ton; Mr. John Jamison and Dr. E. P. Townsend, of Beverly, were appointed a committee to erect it. The monument is to be 65 feet in height, surmounted by a soldier, "at rest," eight feet in height, and near the foot of the monument is the following inscription: "Erected by the State of New Jersey in memory of her patriotic dead." On the four corners of the square upon which the shaft rests are carred, respectively, embleme of the funited States service—cavairy, infantry, artiliery and the navy. The unveiling and dedication of the monument will take place June 28, at 1 o'clock. The citizens of Beverly and Edgewater have made preparations to feed 1,500 troops, and General E. Burd Grubb, of Edgewater, will tender the hospitality of his mansion to President Grant, Governors Biddle and Hartranft, the list City Troop of Philadelphia and other distinguished officers and civilians.

BALTIMORE, June 21.—A fire broke out this af-ternoon in the engine-room of B. S. Wellener's Chesapeake marine dry dock and steam railway sive one, and occupied by several firms. It was entirely destroyed. Besides Wellener, the losers are John K. Cook, block and, pump maker; Richard Callahan, ship carver; J. W. Thompson, ship joiner: Philip Sherwood, shipsmith. The Patapsco Guano Company's establishment, adjoining, was slightly damaged, as was also the rigging loft of Hrown & Depasepe, on the opposite side of Philpot street.

Adjoining the latter were three dwellings, which were almost totally destroyed. The fire is still burning, but under control. The total loss is now estimated at \$45,000.

The buildings and stock are insured for \$18,000 in the following companies: National and Firemen, of Baltimore, \$3,000 each; Lancaster, of Pennsylvania, Meriden, of Connecticut, Lycoming, of Pennsylvania, and Security, of New York, \$4,500 each, and Peabody, of Baltimore, \$2,000. sive one, and occupied by several firms. It was

Berfolk Blues At Home.

NORPOLK, VA., June 21 .- The blue and the erey mingled and joined hands this afternoon to met by a battalion of marines, with the Marine met by a battalion of marines, with the Marine hand, the City Guard, fire department and a wast concourse of enthusiastic citizens. Speeches were made by General Fitsingh Les, Colonel Walter H. Taylor and others, testifying to the cordial and spontaneous ovation they received at the hands of the Boston people.

residents and bankers of the United States, to be held at the Centennial Exhibition grounds in this city on Thursday next, the 24th instant, for the purpose of organising a bankers' centennial association. The attendance will be large, and all the States will be represented.

Fatal Railroad Accident CINCINNATI. June 21 .- The Atlantic and Great **NEWS FROM FOREIGN LANDS**

A TEMPEST IN A TEA-POT.

MOODY AND SANKEY GOING TO ETON.

PARLIAMENT GRAVELY CONSIDERS THE CASE

THE ETON BOYS EXCITED ABOUT IT.

The Press Disapprove, but Think the Matter Should Not be Magnified-Carlists Encouraged-The French Assembly Discussing Executive Powers - Garibaldt Carries the Election in Rome-The Beception of the Pope, &c.

SPAIN.

Good News From the Carlists. in this city announce that they are in receipt of intelligence that the Carlists have entered Cas-tile in strong force, and that they have been well received everywhere.

BELGIUM. Affairs with Germany Amicably Settled-BRUSSELS, June 21. — Le Nord states that a final note has been received from Germany, thanking Belgium for her last communication, and closing the discussion in the most friendly

Centennial Appropriation-Public Powers Bill. Paris, June 21 -- la the Assembly to-day a grant of \$129,000, to promote a worthy represen-tation of France at the United States Centennial xhibition, was voted without opposition. Debate was opened on the public powers bill. Deputies Blanc and Monjau spposed the bill, de-claring it gave royal prerogatives to the Presi-dent, and tended to the restoration of monarchy. The Right greeted the old radical doctrines re-

Garibaldi's Popularity in Rome-ROME, June 21.—The municipal elections were

THE POPE'S RECEPTION. THE FORE'S RECEPTION.

The Pope to-day received several deputations who came to tender congratulations on the occasion of the anniversary of his coronation. The Holy Father replied that he was greatly consoled in his affliction by the marvelously increasing devotion and affection manifested toward the Church throughout the Cathelic world. In the course of his response he dismissed as not even worthy of mention the rumors of a reconciliation between the Holy See and the Italian kingdom.

held here to-day. Garibaldi heads the list of suc-

Eton Boys Not to be Contaminated. LONDON, June 21.—In the House of Lords to-day the Marquis of Bath asked Baron Lyttleton, one of the governors of Eton College, whether it was true that the head master and governors had given their sanction to the students meetings' contemplated by certain revival preachers.

tempiated by certain revival preachers.

Lord Lyttleton replied that the governors were to consider the matter to-morrow. He road several letters. One stated that a protest had been circulated in the school against Moody and Sankey's proposed meetings, and up to hat Saturday evening it had received one hundred and fifty signatures, including these of two school captains.

The head master of Eton writes that, hearing Messrs, Moody and Sankey intended to hold a service in the neighborhood, he did not feel that he was bound to place restrictions on the boys; but when informed that these gentlemen proposed to that stay several days at 1500.

ings.

The Earl of Shaftesburg objected to debate without notice, and the subject was dropped. In the House of Commons, Capt. Baille Cochrane gave notice that he should ask Mr. Gladstons whether he wave Mr. Moody a letter of introduction to the authorities of Eton. TOURG BULL AT ETON EXCITED.

LONDON, June 21.—There is great excitement at Eton over the Moody and Sankey affair. The protest against the proposed visit has been signed by 650 boys, and a memorial in favor of it has been received with 300 signatures.

THE LONDON PRESS ON THE SUBJECT. LONDON PRESS ON THE SUBJECT.

LONDON, June 22.—The London journals generally disapprove the proposed visit of the revival preachers to Rice. The Times deprecates unnecessary agitation, and, hopes the governors, considering that only one service is contemplated, will not make the institution ridigulous by any interference. If this course is followed it is likely that the boys will hear nothing objectionable.

Destructive Storm in Missouri. KAMBAS CITY, June 21 .- The most terrific storm since 1844 visited this section on Sunday night. It began about nine o'clock, and lasted for five hours. The rain poured down in torrents, for five hours. The rain poured down in torrents, and was accompanied with a very high wind, hail, and terrible thunder and lightning. Severe eral houses in the city were struck by lightning, and a number uproofed. Immense damage was done to streats and many cellars flooded.

The sterm extended over the country for an area of fifty miles or more to the south and southwest, but it is thought not to have extended far to the north. The damage to farms is very great, fences being washed away and fields of corn on the bottom lands submerged and damaged. The railroads suffered severely. Three bridges were washed away on the Fort Sout road, two on the Kansas Pacific, and six cars ditched on the North Missouri road.

Killed by His Brother-in-law-MEMPHIS, June 21.—Brad Yarborough, a justice of the peace, residing near Covington, Tean, was killed Saturday by William Kinney, his brother-in-law, in a quarrel growing out of an old family feud. Kinney surrendered himself to the sheriff this morning.

Western Freights. Baltimore, June 21.—The rates on Western-bound freights were advanced here te-day by both the Baltimere and Ohio and Pennsylvania Companies from six to fifty per cent. above the sut rates prevailing during the war.

Rifle Shooting. SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The Sumner Guards SAM FRANCISCO, June 21.—The Summer Guards rific team, to compete with the New York team on Saturday next, was completed yesterday. The umpire here for the New Yorkers is Lieuteant Sheldon J. Kellogg, and for the Summers Colonel J. hn McComb. The two will name the referee. Three Miners Suffocated.

Garbal and James Wober were suffocated in the Stockton mines yesterday while engaged in clearing the chambers of black damp. The other miners who were in the mine at the time were overcome with foul air, but are recovering.

HAZELTON, PA., June 21 .- W. H. Curnew, John

TORONTO, June 21.—The Toronto bolt and nut-instory was burned last night; loss, \$50,000.

The Canadian Rubber Company, employing one hundred females and two hundred males, only runs-half time after to-day, owing to dullness of trade. The Grand Trunk our construction shops are closed and will continue so until the 15th of July, throwing several hundred men out of em-ployment.

Record of Crime. New Orleans, June 21.—D. F. Hunsicker, prominent politicism, has been arrested on charge of forgery in St. James parish. prominent politicism, has been arrested on a charge of forger vin St. James parish.

Nxw Orlkans, June 21.—The grand jury have indicted Justice of the Peace Thompson, of Algiers, for embessiement and extortion in office.

Nxw Yorse, June 21.—James Codn, aged eighteen, was shot and instantly killed at Hunter's Point yesterday afternoon by Patrick McGrath, aged eventeen, during a quarrel while gambling.

Louisville, June 21.—Henry Logan, colored who appeared as witness against four young men, in a felony case in Shelby sounty last week, was shot and killed near Shelbyville Friday evening.

Assassins escaped.

Nxw York, June 21.—The trial of Mrs. Sarah C. Merrigan, for the murder of Miss Maggie Hammill in Williamsburg, on the 2d of September, 1873, was concluded to day, and the jury, unable to agree, were dissharged.

Fr. Wayke, June 21.—Horace Holcomb, with several alianes, was arrested at Kendalville, Indians, pesterday, charged with stealing \$10,000 worth of goods from a merchant at Auburn, New York. Officers have been in pursuit of him for the past two months over the Southern and Western States.

San Francisco, June 20.—Central Pacific rail-

SAN PRANCISCO, June 20.—Central Pacific rail-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—Central Pacific rallread authorities confirm the report of the defalortion of Jehn Miller, secretary of the Contract
and Finance Company, to a large amount. An
investigation will be instituted at once to ascertain the amount. Miller is in private custody
here, and expresses hope of being able to make
good the dehoit.

New York, June 21.—Geo. Watson, an Oswago
canal-boat captain, yesterday in Brooklyn shot
and dangerously wounded his wife Lucinda, from
whom he had been some time separated. He attempted to shoot a police captain who was trying
to strest him, and shot himself in the hip. Yesterday morning while Officer McEyerty was assisting in the arrest of Thomas Dully and his
brother, two east side desperadees, he was shot
in the arm by Thomas Dully, who was then shot
and fatally injured by Officer O'Brien. Univer
O'Brien was badly bysised in the meice,

PERSONAL. General Sherman arrived in New York on Saturday from Boston, and left for St. Louis on Sunday night.

Mrs. Olsra A. Rines leaves Washington this morning to assume charge for the season at Rock . DETAILS OF DISTRIBUTION DAY.

Enon Springs.

Attorney General Pierrepont is expected here some time this week. His family sail for Europe on Wednesday.

President James U. Welling, of Columbian University, goes nerthward in a day or two on his usual recreation visit.

Secretary Robeson left here yesterday for Annapolis to distribute the diplomas to the graduating class of midshipmen.

M. W. Mason, inventor of the locomotive hand. M. W. Mason, inventor of the locomotive head-light and other useful railway appliances, died in Rochester, N. Y., Sunday night, aged 70. Secretary Bristow has gone to New York to arrange for the departure of his family, which sails from that city for Europe on the 20d inst.

A telegram was received at the Treasury De-partment yesterday from Treasurer New an-nouncing that he will be in this city to-morrow night.

General Franklin A. Stratton, civil engineer at the navy-yard, has returned from the naval station at New London, Conn., where he went about a month ago on special duty, as a member of the board of survey at that station.

Commodore T. H. Patterson, commandant of the navy-yard, went to Annapolis by the afternoon train yesterday, accompanied by his son Sam, who is to appear before the academic board for examition, preparatory to being admitted as a cadet. Captain Badger will be in command of the navy-yard during Commodore Patterson's absence.

Base Ball. LOUISVILLE, June 21.—Mutuals, 11; Eagles, 2. NEW HAVEN, June 21.—Yales, 6; New Havens, 4 Boston, June 21.—Bostons, 8; Atlantics, 7.

A DISHONEST SEA CAPTAIN. He Fraudulently Disposes of a Cargo of Grain-An important case of fraudulently disposing of a eargo by a master of a vessel, and the approp ating of the money to his own use, has just been brought to light through the agency of several detective officers engaged to solve the mysteries enshrouding it, by the repre-sentatives of the Baltimore Board of Underwriters of New York city. The facts appear to be as follows: On the 20th of last April Mr. George K. Goodridge, a commission merchant, of Norfolk, Va., shartered the schooner George and Henry, Thomas W. Shreeve, master, to go to Fredericksburg, Va., and load with corn, which she was to carry to New York. The grain was put aboard, the bill of lading furnished, the cargo

she was to carry to New York. The grain was put aboard, the bill of lading furnished, the cargo fully insured, in a New York company, and the captain, furnished with his requisite papers, left the port and salled for his destination.

The vessel failed to arrive at the expected time, and after waiting sever I weeks, nothing more being heard of her whoreabouts, she was given up for lost. Mr. Goodridge entered a claim against the company for the insurance money. As he was known to be bonorable in all his transactions, and believing the rehoner wrecked or sunnith of the company of the insurance money. As he was known to be bonorable in all his transactions, and believing the rehoner wrecked or sunniths company was about to comply with the demand, when they bethought it more prudent to delay a few days and make a more thorough search, to which proposition Mr. Goodridge assented. The matter was turned over to Mr. James C. Coale, of 56 Exchange Place, Baltimore, Md., agent for the New York Board of Underwriters and Lloyds, with instructions to use all possible dispatch and means in discovering the whereabouts of the vessel or some of the crew.

This geulleman called to his ald Mossrs. Smith, Pearson and West, independent detectives, who began work immediately, and succeeded in finding that Captain Shreeve, instead of taking his cargo to New York, as the bill of lading called for, tan his vessel into the port at Baltimore, and there sold the grain to Mr. Patterson, a commission merchant, for \$2,300. After unloading and obtaining the money he cieared; took his vessel to Hunting creek, Accommen county, Va. discharged the crew, and abandoned her for a time. Here the cius broke off, and the detectives were apparently without light ahead. Satisfied that the captain had not tarried long in that section of the country, they returned home. Detectives More of the cius broke off, and the detectives were apparently without light ahead. Satisfied that the captain shous the first and visiting a well-known house of ill-repute, beca

wheeling then to University. Loss and osce to Chicago, but at each city the officers made it hot and unpleasant by their close preximity, and it was decided to give the East a trial, and they came to Philadelphia, where they arrived last Wednesday. Here, too, they were not permitted to rest, for on Sunday night, west of Haltimore, and Mr. McDevitt, of this city, satisfied that they had their man "dead to rights," started for the City of Brotherly Love.

On their arrival Messrs, Taggert, Lukins and Carlin, a private detective firm, were let into the

City of Brotherly Love.

On their arrival Messrs. Taggert, Lukins and Carlin, a private detective firm, were let into the secret and proffered assistance, which was accepted. It was not long before they traced the couple to No. 329 North Ninth, sear Collowhill street, a respectable boarding-house, where they were living as man and wife. The detectives watched faithfully yesterday, and in the afternoon were rewarded by seeing Uaptain Shreeve come to the door. He was immediately arrested, and the woman also taken into custody. They were taken to the detective office, Fifth and Spruces streets, where \$500 in money and a valuable watch were found on the man's person. He acknowledged having more of the funds in Virginia, which he wrote for last night and will be recovered. The officers broughthim to Baltimore last night, where he is already indicted in the United States court. The woman accompanied them, but as there was no charge against her she was permitted to go, and returned to this city, and, in all probability, the brothel that she left to go with the dishonest captain. He has been sailing between this and other ports for several years past, and is well known to nearly all the river-men. The detectives have exercised considerable energy and patience in unraveling the case and bringing the accused to justice, and are deserving of praise for the manner in which the work was performed.

The Army Composed of Small Bugs.
An avalanche of tiny bugs that were evidently
on their way from the morasses of the South to
the Boston centennial have concluded to spend
the summer under the shadows of the National
Canttol. Than didn't being a processor of the conthe summer under the shadows of the National Capitol. They didn't bring any amount of money with them, but rply on cheek entirely. They make no inviduous distinctions between persons, but burs as lovingly in the ear of the slop-man as in that of a foreign minister. They are very sociable, almost too sociable. They haven't the least objection to coming up to the fourth story and making themselves at home. They enjoy it and seem hurt if they are not permitted to come. They ome into the editorial rooms in clouds, and settle down to entertain themselves, with the most charming indifference to 'remarks made about their appearance, and emphatic questions as to what a kind Providence ever intended them for and deprecating slaps with the hand. They swoop down on the table, make tours of investigation into the paste-box, balance themselves on the edge of the ink-bottle, become diagusted in the spittoons, wander over the manuscript in the waste-basket, and hop about over the files in a high state of glee. They perch themselves in turns at the portals of one's ear, and sing a plaintive song that sounds like a prolonged biast from a horn, wafted from a distance until it is scarcely a whisper, and, if they are disturbed, wing their way to more appreciative quarters, leaving behind a symphony dying away in the distance. These poor insects are murtal.

After sporting for an hour on the table many die, because they can find nothing better to do. There are pienty to supply their piaces. Myriads of them flatten their microscopic noses against the window-panes,only awaiting an invitation or an opportunity to float into the brightly-lighted room, a realm of light to them. Every dog has his day, but these insects consider themselves lucky if they have their hour. They grow old in a few bir f minutes and totter about giving advice to their younger and unsoph'sticated comrades. Their voices lose their music. They become impertinent with old age, and travel over the manuscript one is writing without the least respect to the character Capitol. They didn't bring any amount of money

The Temperance Women Plant Another Holly Tree.

A very large assemblage of temperance people ing, to witness the dedicatory ceremonies prepar-atory to the opening of Holly Tree, No. 2. The atory to the opening of Holly Tree, No. 2. The services were opened with prayer and reading from the Scriptures by Kev. Dr. Noble.

Dr. Gray then spoke upon the subject of Christianity, pointed to the good which is being done by the Women's Temperance Union, and said that the ladies of the union demonstrated a very important fact in religious and business life to which many had heretofore taken exceptions. They had inaugurated a new era, and shown that business and religion go hand in hand.

Mr. George Hall, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, gave a few words of encouragement.

Mr. Eastlack said he had watched the movement with great anxiety, but now he was confi-

Couragement.

Mr. Essilack said he had watched the movement with great anxiety, but now he was condident it would be a success.

Mr. Bradley spoke of the influence the temperance inneh and coffee are having upon the community, and said that the salesa-keepers thouselves who are in close proximity admit that some of their best customers are being drawn away by Holly Tree. He thought the movement wenid result in bringing more Christianity into butiness.

Following this address were prayers by Mrs. Linville, Barnard and Roach, interspersed with singing. Rev. Mr. Block then pronounced the benediction.

After the religious exercises many of those in attendance made a tour of inspection of the premises, and found everything neat, tidy and attractive. The tables were sat, ready for the opening this morning, and the pantry supplied with all the good things of the season.

The presidentess of the W. T. U. announces that there will be devotional services in the new Holly Tree rooms every evening at 6 o'clock. The stock of the Ophir mine has been reduced THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

THE ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS.

SPECIAL PLENIUMS AND MEDALS OF HONOR.

COMPLETE RECORD OF PRIMARY SCHOOLS.

The First, Second and Third District -Names of the Medal Scholars-Diplomas and Certificates-Incidental Facts of Interest -The Order of Exercises To-Day.

The annual examination of the pupils attending the public schools during the past year has been completed, and yesterday was inaugurated the closing exercises, or what is better known as distribution day. The scholars that have for ten more acceptable on account of the close application made, and they will be permitted unre-strained to pass the remaining summer season more acceptable to themselves, and probably will appreciate with true sest and pleasure their free-dem from books and school-rooms. The old custom of holding public examinations was not observed this year, but instead they were conducted pri-vately by the superintendent, and with few ex-ceptions the scholars showed mended improve-

ment and progress, doing honor to themselves and reflecting credit on the teachers who have labored with them faithfully to attain this flattering degree of proficiency. In order, however, that the parents and friends of the pupils, as well as other persons interested in the advancement as other persons interested in the advancement of the schools, might have an opportunity to witness and test the scholars in their knowledge of the studies they had been pursuing, it was decided to have what has been termed a closing day. On this occasion visitors were invited to attend, and those disposed could examine the pupils and see what proficiency they had gained. Yesterday throughout all the school districts those known as the first and second grades, coming under the head of Primaries, were examined, after which the premiums were awarded.

This year there was no school medal-giving by the Board of Trustees, much to the regret of themselves and the teachers, and the disgust and distainfaction of the pupils. As the Commissioners declined to allow the appropriation of the requisite funds for their procurement, no alternative was left the board but that of announcing that no medal would be given, and the successful scholars for that reward of merit would be entitled to the blank honor of merely enjoying the knowledge that he or she would have been entitled to such a prise had one been awarded. The giving of medals is an old custom in the schools, and one that has been productive of great good. It was an incentive to the scholars to make ambitious efforts to attain succellence in deportment, attendance and scholarshy, and win the laurels from their school mates, to which they might rofer with price and happy remembrances. It was a custom that should have been continued, and the saving of the money it would have required to purchase ance and sebelarship, and win the laurels from their schoolmates, to which they might rofer with pride and happy remembrance. It was a custom that should have been continued, and the saving of the money it would have required to purchase these trinkets will be no great sum to the District, and probably double that amount will be wasted or expended in a less profitable manner. When another closing day comes it is to be hoped that the school medal will be found restored to the prize-list. The teachers, seconded by their scholars, naturally and justly took umbrage at this decision of the District Commissioners, and, feeling confident that their pupils had striven faithfully and honorably for these prizes, it was only just that the deserving ones should receive them, and accordingly put their heads together to bring about that object. Gaining permission from the trustees, under the circumstances, to give special premiums, it was decided that a medal should be given to the scholar deserving that honor, which was done yesterday, and will be repeated in the distribution to-day and to morrow. In some instances they are procured at the expense of the school, but in most cases they have been purchased by the teachers, who are determined that their medal scholars shall not bear the slight put upon them by abolishing the medal prize.

The distribution yesterday embraced some

FIRST DISTRICT.

Male Primary School, No. i—Alice Simpson, teacher. Diplomas—For attendance, Henry Hain; for deportment and scholarship, Charles Glockey, Irving Richards, Samuel Young, Aired Speaker, Leroy Willett and William Turton; for deportment, Creighton Rice, George Lackey, Belton Carew, Claude Stephenson and Solomon Lewis; for drawing, Elliott Hough; for penmanship, Allan Bacon; for vocal music, Burton Schwartz.

Female Primary School, No. 2—Flora B. Wiggin, teacher. Diplomaz—For scholarship and music, Bessie French; for scholarship and penmanship, Addie Reiss; for scholarship and penmanship, Addie Reiss; for scholarship and penmanship, Addie Reiss; for scholarship and guise, Mary King, Ellia Brown and Maggie Lewis; for attendance, Mary White; for deportment, Katic Walker, Mary Shryock, Lodolska Bishop, Ottlife Ebert, Resish McGratty, Fannis White, Jane Gibson, Seline Sicok, Lillie McChesney, Delora Swam, Lulie Wadsworth, Fannie De Alms, Emma Carver, Nellie Wood, Nettle McDonald and Ella Boriand; for drawing, Gente House.

ing, William Musser; for penmanship, William Carson.

Female Primary School, No. 4—Mamie S. Shields, teacher. Diplomas—For attendance, deportment and scholarship, Eva Riggs; for deportment and scholarship, May Whiting, Bessie Burche, Carrie Boyer, Gertie Jochum; for scholarship, Mabel Remington; for attendance and deportment, Dora Umhan, Kittle Martin; for attendance, Louisa Fanwick, Ids Hart; for deportment, Helen Merrison, Lulie Robinson, Mamie Manger, Katle Friel, Saille Gibson, Eva Woodward, Luia Rosenbush, Cora Cooper, Annie Morgan, Maggle Caseel, Rosa Stine, Nottie Steinmetz, Auna Macsuley, Henrietta Altmansperger, Lillie Shattuck; for penmanship and drawing, Mamie Rice; for vocal music, Maggle Wadsworth. drawing, Mamie Rice; for vocal music, Maggie Wadsworth.

Male Primary School, No. 5—Susie A. Mockabee, teacher. Diplomas—For scholarship, attendance and deportment, William Chandlee; for scholarship ind deportment, Hugh Smith; for scholarship, Irving Cox, Harry Warders, Harry Cole, Richard Halley; for attendance, Harry Criffith, Julius Hurley, Ira Browning, Edward Chandlee, Earnest Thompson: for attendance and deportment, Samuel Graff; for deportment, William Cissel, George Holden, Colorado Dallas; for drawing, Edward Burket; for penmanship, William Garner; for vocal music, Robert McMurray.

and depertment, Samuel Graff; for deportment, William Clairel, George Holden, Colorado Dallas; for drawing, Edward Burket; for penmanship, William Garner; for vocal music, Robert McMurray.

Female Primary School, No. 6—L.A. Corcoran, teacher. Diplomas—For attendance, deportment and scholarship, Annie Woodward; for attendance, Mary Jones, Elizabeth Reflly, Eleanor Lenhert, Eva Barry, Lorretta Imisy, Uatharine Spaiding, Jessie Eced, Mary Boyd, Annie Phister, Mary Rolles; for deportment, Florence Selby, Ella Keed; for scholarship, Julia Jones, Mand Crown, Mary Heltman, Mary O'Nell, Adelaide Willice; for drawing, Mattle Fillebrown; for penmanship, Carrie Emmert; for vocal music, Elizabeth McIntee.

Male Primary School, No. 7—L/wiss M. Bishop, teacher. Diplomas—For attendance, deportment and scholarship, William Gill; for attendance, Jenrings Bougherty; for deportment, Brent McMillan, Wm. Balley; for scholarship, George Wheelock, George Robinson, Rennselaer Crammer, Randall Saunders, Robert Pierce; for penmanship, Albert Pate; for drawing, Edward Partelle.

Female Primary School, No. 8—Maria L. Marsh, teacher. Medal, Ella J. Armour. Diplomas—For attendance, Scholarship and deportment, Ellen J. Armour, Eleanor L. Robertson, Elizabeth E. Flather: for scholarship and deportment, Ellen J. Armour, Eleanor L. Hobertson, Elizabeth E. Flather: for scholarship and deportment, Liyis Digges, Gertrude L. Bangs, Eva M. Loftus, for attendance, Scholarship and deportment, Lizie V. Brown, Amy C. Loftus, Staifa A. Mickum, Emma H. Pritumsler. Janette H. Smith, Jessie E. Baker, Lydia U. Hollingsworth, Lydia E. Worthington, Elizabeth Ellis, Elizabeth Trunnell: for penmanship, Alloe Russell; for vocal music, Edith Zane.

Male Primary School, No. 9—Effic Modernandscholarship, Henry Hauptman, Charles Bowles, Eartholomew Tierney; for deportment, James Denson, Richard Irwin, James Tierney; for penmanship, Poter Morgan; for drawing, John McGarvy; for vocal music, For attendance, Amerust Rubsam, John Welter; for deportment, Solomon McMonigle;

Eva Alice Scott, Julia O'Comner; for attendance and deportment, Christina E. Hoseh; for deportment and scholarship, Eliza Emmer, Otto Hoseh; Jennie Poppers; for attendance, Emma Alber; for deportment, Alice P. Baldwin, Rosa Brown, Charles Wagner, Rosa Combe, Frederick Gentner, John Baird; for drawing, Lloyd E. Weaver; for penmanship, Margaret Kennedy; for vocal music, Harry McGowan.

SECOND DISTRICT.

music, Harry McGowan.

SECOND DISTRICT.

Primary No. 1. Bertie Freeland, teacher. Medal, Wm. B. Hibbs. Certificates for attendance, deportment and scholarship, W. B. Hibbs; attendance and sholarship, Chas. Willians; attendance and sholarship, Chas. Willians; attendance, Henry Roeta, Howard Miller, J. T. Hamphreys; deportment, Jno. Stewart. Solomon Samatag, T. P. Woodward, Philip Sarde, James Austin; sholarship, Edward Booet, O. B. Latham, C. F. Haferty, drawing, T. M. Draney; penmanship, L. F. Fletcher; music, Theoders Freibus. Primary No. 2, Hontense Trevitt, teacher. Attendance, deportment and scholarship, Katie Donnoghue, Maggie Lanahan; attendance and echofarship, R. Lucy Fletcher; attendance. Mary Flitzgerald; attendance and deportment, Minnie Richardson; attendance and deportment, Minnie Richardson; attendance and deportment, and deportment, Alexander, Henrietta Meyers, Neillie Rich; attendance, Agnes Nobe, Carrie Eacshilh, Annie Bond, Mary Edmonds, Carrie Turpin, Jessie McGowan, Annis Schonberger; attendance and deportment, Loin Locke, Julia Boyce, Josephine Killigan; deportment, Loin Locke, Julia Boyce, Josephine Killigan; deportment, Minnie Austin, Linzie Morris; deportment Katie Aller; attendance and deportment, Maggie Lauman; deportment, Katie Loeffler, Mary Bartlette; attendance and deportment, Angew Wilson; scholarship, Annie Walker, Katie Hearn, Hwantsy No. 3, Mary B. Bartlett, teacher—Medal, Wm. Donne. Certificates to Henry H. Flather, John Horrigan and Edward M. Fowler, for attendance and deportment; Edward C. Morgan, for attendance and deportment; Edward C. Morg

Waddie 7. Kramer and Thomas O'Donnell, for scholarship; Frank White, for drawing: Elmer Carrier, penmanship; George Roberts, vocal music.

Primary No. 4, Ada H. Willey, teacher—Medal, Caroline Laurenson. Certificates to Caroline Laurenson, Emma Jones and Barbara Steiner, for attendance, deportment and scholarship; Lillio Curand, Bertina Perrie, Rose Meelfresh, Kate Williams, Frances Erskine and Kate Steiner, for deportment and scholarship; Anna Keller and Rose O'Connor, attendance; Alice Merris, Addie Davis, Alice Wilson, Mary Douglass, Emma Esch, Fannie Cockrille, Josephine Shugan, Cora Trixell, Ella Brick, Pearl Kramer, Lottle Dant, Mary Bender, Ida Kahn, Prederika Pfuger, Kate Weber, Ragens Wagner and Ida O'Neal, deportment; Ada D. Atkinson, penmanship; Mary R. Smith, music; Ira S. Walker, drawing.

Primary, No. 5, Mary L. Johnson, teacher—John Walkonig, William O. Nichols, John L. Oliver, Edward Greer and Lewis Peyser, attendance; Francis Kress and Albert Goodman, deportment; John R. Wagner, scholarship George W. Eberly, scholarship and deportment; John Rrown, scholarship; George W. Eberly, scholarship; Kaward Hemslen, scholarship and deportment; John Rrown, scholarship; George W. Eberly, scholarship; Kaward Hemslen, scholarship; Abraham Roginski, drawing; Robert Seikirk, penmanship; William Maloney, vocal music; 36 scholars on the roll—46 to be transferred.

Primary, No. 6, Emma L. Wilson, teacher—Louise E. Prenties, Ida M. Ribnitsky, attendance, deportment and scholarship; Emmie Berry, Lacua E. Nace, Blasche Smith, M. Ada Slivers, Mary Slivers, attendance and deportment; Scholarship; George Merchanship; All Mary V. Oonboys, attendance; Lund P. Herbert, deportment, Scholarship; George Merchanskip, January, No. 6, Emma L. Wilson, teacher—Louise E. Prenties, Ida M. Ribnitsky, attendance, deportment and scholarship; Mary V. Potter, deportment, drawing and vocal music; Frances A. Gibbons, Sophia La Kingsbury, M. Antonhette Timms, deportment and scholarship; M. Everlyn Sims, Florida V. Wylse, Sarah E. Pruett, d

mert and E. L. Dalton, deportment; C. L. Hutchinson, J. L. Allen, W. W. Halin, W. H. Dioe, Ininson, J. L. Allen, W. W. Halin, W. H. Dioe, Indeportment; C. Lockhead, drawing; Dwight Curtis, permanship; Edward Evans, music.
Frimary No. 19, Anna B. Milans, teacher—
Florence T. Toomey, Emily Enthoffer and Delphine Solomon, attendance, deportment and scholarehip; Martan E. Gregory, attendance, deportment and writing; Bertia Opponheimer and Endlaine Solomon, Eva Juliha and Katie A. Huster,
deportment and scholarship; Addie P. Nattans,
deportment and vocal music; Katie Horigan,
Pauline Gerhardt, Mary P. McKnew, Julia Milenking, Margaret Keily, Mary A. Denmead, Emma
Moore, Zelde Justb. Piorence M. Kirby, Sophia
D. Peterson, Leonora Merritt, Minnie O. Picersen, Addia Merrick, Francie Harrower, Stella
Gett, drawing.
Frimary No. 11, Marica J. Malone, teacher—
W. H. Olark and Louis Gebbard, attendance, deportment 2.5 scholarship; Wm. Kaiser and J.
E. Helrens, attendance and deportment; William
Werding, Joseph Croamer, W. S. MoArthur and
E. M. Bigelow, deportment and scholarship; John
Dillon, scholarship; Franklin Shamon, W. E.
Gress, A. H. Kauer, J. E. Dieste, Herman Martin, Charles Spiess, A. J. Heilburn and August
Haselbush, attendance: French Heim, R. J. Beatl,
W. J. Stone, Charles Kaiser, R. J. Manns, H. T.
Hopkins, Thomas Sallivan and C. H. Miller, deportment; Wm. Vollen, drawing; J. H. Kaiser,
pennanship; A. J. Jarboe, vocal music.
Petroner M. Heiberger, attendance, deportment and scholarship; Mary O. Hine, Marian
E. Smith, Laura F. L. Plan. Caroline R. PeterRoy, Mary E. A. Mers, P. Pracor F. Kelly, Ida E.
Benth, Laura F. L. Plan. Caroline R. PeterRoy, Mary E. A. Heiburn and August
Haselbush, attendance; French Heim, R. J.
Gesph Circhen, France F. Kelly, Ida E.
Smith, Jaura F. Denne, France F. Kelly, Ida
K. Toomey, Nettie Uphan and Ellia T. Taylor,
deportment and scholarship; Mary Core
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Frimary, No. I, Kate O'Brien, teacher-Medal, Edgar M. Gaddis. Diplomas-scholarship and deportment, Wm. A. Smith; scholarship, t. W. Keefe, James K. McCathran, E. W. Dougherty, L. W. Shaw, F. J. Motheson; attendance and deportment, O. Simms, E. W. Wright, M. Bobey, H. C. Rawlings, A. Collins, H. Schneider, A. Wood, L. Fuell, R. Pope; attendance, F. Blumer, C. Berry; deportment, L. Donech, P. Fielda, O. Harold, H. Smith, F. Hutcherson; penmanship, G. W. Berger; drawing, L. Robey; music, E. Robey. Robey.
Primary, No. 2, Mary Sanderson, teacher—Medal, Christine Schneider. Diplomas—Attend-

Lohr, G. Beatty; scholarship, G. Sbelton, J. Smith, C. Grimes, R. Colinan, J. Danieis, F. Vermillion; drawing, J. Heisburg; penmanship, A. Desses; music, W. Miller; deportment, G. Awkward.

Primary, No. 4, Ella G. Kelly, teacher—Medal, Litzie W. Bohrer. Diplomas—Attendance, Mary Barnes, Ines Clarke, Gertrude Dodge, Hes er Daughton, Ella Gordon, Kate McCathran, Alico Murray, Litzie Maissaik, Carrie Ober, Agnes Ports, Fannie Podgett, Delia Shanaban; scholarship, Mary McDonnell, Mary Oats, Mary Talbert, Agnes Johnston, Minnie Balley, Maude Collins; deportment, Sarah Binnix, Carrie Pumphrey, Henrietta McFarland, Jane Murray, Elia Forrester, Martha Turner, L. Bock, Mattie Griffith, Uarrie Thomas; penmanship, Nerah Gordon; music, Harriet Wood; drawing, Annie Amery.

Primary, No. 5, Mary G. Wilkerzon, teacher—Medal, Chas, W. Brooke, Diplomas—Scholarship, Emma Losg, Sarah Heimer, Edward Frost, Belle Barker, Magyle Mudd, G. E. Baidwin; deportment, Nettle Wagner, Mary Sward, John Brinkley, Joseph Walker, Jennie Webb, Liadore Williams; attendance, Etta Green: drawing, E. Maguire; writing, Robert Cooke; music, Hannah Nøwman.

Primary, No. 6, Mary E. Kealey, teacher—

portment, Nettie Wagner, Mary Sward, John Brinkiey, Joseph Walker, Jennie Weibe, Isadore Williams; sttendance, Etts Green: drawing, E. Maguire; writing, Robert Cooke; music, Hannah Newman.

Primary, No. 5. Mary E. Kealey, teacher—Medal, Toress B. Richter. Diplomas—Attendance, Ada L. Cahill, Ida A. Furlong, Annie M. Newgarten, Maggie Huise; scholarship and deportment, Sarah V. Kidwell, Mary C. Jenkins, Itary E. Kidwell, Toresa R. Richter, Lillian E. Lancombe, Frances R. Williamson; deportment, Annie M. Berry, Cocolia Luckett, Annie Tupper, Lydia Fox, Otelia Nelson, Alice Selby, Haria Marceron, Ida Lynch, Laura Satterfield, Kato Dice, Mary Clemans, Sarah Herforth, Maggie Hofmann, Annie Repetit, Laura Salten, Mary K. Sheed, Elizabeth Sheed; drawing, Ellen Vermillion; music, Lydia Eopolucci; penmanship, Margaret Stewar?

Primary, No. T. Sarah J. Kealey, teacher—Medal, Grace Guinand. Diplomas—Attendance, Thos. Marshali, Thos. F. America, F. W. Andrews, A. T. Burns, W. Hohannan; deportment, S. E. America, P. W. Andrews, A. T. Burns, W. Hohannan; deportment, S. E. America, P. W. Andrews, A. T. Burns, W. Hohannan; deportment, S. E. America, P. W. Andrews, A. T. Burns, W. Hohannan; deportment, S. E. America, P. W. Andrews, A. T. Burns, W. Hohannan; deportment, S. E. America, P. W. Andrews, A. T. Burns, W. Hohannan; deportment, S. E. America, Anjo, K. W. McCathran, teacher—Medal, Angusta E. Sherman. Diplomas—Attendance and scholarship, Clara Wilson; attendance, Eva Jones, Mary Stelson, Barbara Iserman Geole; scholarship, Isade Quigley, Stella Raab, Carrie Briggs, Louisa Donch, Inca Elilott; music, Grace Pumphrey; penmanship, Famile Wingate; drawing, Augusta Sherman.

Primary, No. 8, M. V. McCathran, teacher—Medal, Samuel Brown. Diplomas—Attendance and deportment, Polar Inger, C. Mills, C. Bate, and E. Arnold; deportment, F. Brotherton, W. Grower, B. Carr, F. Dushane, H. Darye, Darish and E. Arnold; deportment, F. Brotherton, W. Crower, B. Carr, F. Dushane, H. Darye, Darish and E. Arnold; deportment, F. Brotherton, M. Cro Edelin and Jos. Mills; attendance, Edward Robinson and Wm. White; deportment, Wm. Gordon,
Herman Herfeinth and David Logan; drawing,
Walter Keithley; penmaaship, John Lewis; musie, Wm. Wilkersen.

Primary, No. 12, Myra E. Love, teacher.—
Medal, Annie Johnston; also, a diploma-for drawing and scholarship. Diplomas—Attendance
and deportment, Neilie McLaughlin; attendance, Geneva R. Kauffman; attendance and
scholarship, Conrad E. Hesse; penmanship, scholaarship and deportment, Lillie M. Foster; scholaship, Eislie Hitz, Bertha P. Buehler; scholarship and deportment, Belle Richardson; deportment, Marion Meads, John G. Maler, Hattle F.
Boyder; music, J. S. O. Shome.

Primary, No. 13, E. M. Alken, teacher.—Medal,
Robert S. Ferguson, also a diploma for attendand sebolarship, Annie Maupin, Georgeana Larcombe; attendance, Olarence Buckler, Edith
Wilant; scholarship, Susan Simmons, Mattie

Primary School, No. 1—M. E. Garrett, teacher. Medal scholar, Walton Fearing. Diplomas—Attendance. Andrew Williams, Willie Clay, Henry-Bowling, Hugh McKenns, Charles Ness, Robert Henderson; deportment, Moess Sanger, Micholas Jones, Frederick Kellen, Willie Clay, Hongy Gottenas, George Willie Laulin, Garpa Walton, Robert Taylor, Willie Lolin, Garpa Walton, Robert Many Johansen, Frank Elley, Harry Degan, Charley Gottsman, Henry Noyes; drawing, Chas. Weitzel; penmanship, Edward De Night; vocal music, Edward Goodrich.

Primary, No.3—Miss Kate F. Maxwell, teacher. Diplomas—Attendance, Ella Popkins, Ella B. Davidson, Mabel Emerson, Cora Hamilton, Melissa Jones, Isabella Acton, Mareb Parker, Kate Lesenitaer: scholarship, and deportment, Rosa Schultz, Jessie Donaldson, Mary Mangan, Ida Rowiey; scholarship, Dora McPhorson, Mary Noiae; deportment, Krmine Page, Virginia Hill; penmanship, Ella Ryaz; drawing, Virginia Hill; penmanship, Ellar Ryaz; drawing, Virginia Hill; penmanship, Ellar Ryaz; drawing, Virginia Hill; penmanship, Ellar H. Ryaz; drawing, Virginia Hill; penmanship, Ellar Syaz, Harry Turner; penmanship, Mary Robert Macdel, Willie Faller, H. Grock, Geo. Walker, Willie Yaiss; deportment, Gerson Cohen, Peter Macdele, Willie Faller, H. Harrick, George Been, James Kearsey, Walter Barker, Robert Campbell, Frank Cullen, Owen Thompson, Frank Losano, George Gross, George Sharp, Rudolph Bartle, Clarken Cowen Sharp, Rudolph Bartle, Clarken Cowen Sharp, Rudolph Bartle, Clarken Hugh

ing, Ida Lucas; music, Lissie French.

Primary, No. 9, Annie M. Whitemore, teacher—
Scholarship, Tippet Cooksey, (medal,) Mary Fitton, Willie Anderson, Faunic At Lee, Carrie Billingsbey, John McCarty, attonismos, Lean Guttmann, Rate Dicts, Edwin Howison, Jeakabena
Decker, Clara Hoover; depertment, Bessie Underwood, Ida Whitemore, Faunic Howison, Wilte
Gleecen, Clara Davis, Ellem Mürphy, Emily
Humphries, Kate Reiser, Mary Harron, Emma